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THE IOLA REGISTER.

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head and his vest was wrapped tive? around a large cuspidor, which

There were drops of blood upon a pad of note paper on the writing table in the middle of the room.

wanted to drive several miles out into the country. Sometime between 1 about 4 o'clock the wounded man seemed to have recovered partial consciousness. He was then taken to his pot out he asked the boy who took it bome. His brother, Dr. Cummings, who lives at Brenson, arrived in the brown where "Van" was, allud
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and he was lying in a natural atti- entire community. Was it murder? tude as if sleep. The lounge cushion If so, who was the murderer? Was and a small floor mat were under his it suicide? If so, what was the mo-

was The first thought of every one was on the floor near the lounge and which that murder had been done. It seemhad received most of the blood. A ed impossible that a man wanting to small mirror, which had hung upon commit suicide would choose an old the south side of the room, had been dull hatchet to do it with. But torn down and was leaning against against that theory were these facts: the lounge. There was perhaps a The outside doors to both offices were pint of bloody water in a basin locked. The key to Cummings' door against the south wall, and the wall was in his pocket, and the only other adjacent was sprinkled with diluted men who had keys to either door were blood as if one had washed hastily, out of town. There were no signs of a There was the mark of bloody fingers struggle in either room. A man not on a match box half open on a medi- entirely familiar with the office could cine table near the wash stand and not have found the hatchet, which was the mark of scratched matches on the kept in an out of the way corner. wall near where the mirror had been. And a man deliberately planning to An old rusty hatchet which belonged kill another would not depend on in Cummings' office was leaning finding a chance weapon in the office against the lounge and blood and hair to do the deed. There were so many showed plainly how it had been used. light blows on the head. A man

strong enough to think of attacking a man of Cummings' size and strength could have crushed the skull at a blow. The outer clothing of the man had been removed. A murderer would not have stopped to do that. And finally no man can be thought of who would have any possible motive tor such a crime.

The only other theory that remains is that it was a case of suicide; and to that conclusion, slowly and regretfully, the community is gradually com ing. It has been discovered that he bought 10 grains of morphine Thursday morning, which was not needed in his family and which he did not take home. When he left home after dinner he teld his wife he had to go into the country on business and might not be back till late and she would better get some one to stay with 1 er. The sheriff followed his track Saturday afternoon and found that he had driven straight to Colony, that he did not do any business there but sat all afternoon in Zike's restaurant smoking and falking, that as it grew dusk he said "Well, I must be going," and drove out of town to the west, after which no one appears to have seen him until he drove the team, much heated and exhausted. into the barn at three o'clock the next morning. It is a short two hours' drive from Colony to Iola. What was he doing the other six? Those who have been forced to the suicide theory suggest that he was simply driving the country roads debating the awful question, "To be or not to be", fighting alone and in the dark the battle of his life. They reason that having settled it, he swallowed the mor phine, drove rapidly to town, and went to his office, removed his outer clothing and lay down to enter into the sleep of death. Perhaps, in the excited condition of his nerves and mind, the morphine crazed instead of mind, the morphine crazed instead of stupifying him, or perhaps its action was too slow for him, and he got the hatchet and tried to brain himself. Failing in this, he took his pen-knife—which was found open and bloody beside him—and tried to open the action that was too slow for him, and he got the hatchet and tried to brain himself. Failing in this, he took his pen-knife—which was found open and bloody beside him—and tried to open the action that was terry at the wrist, and failing in that also, in desperation he slashed him also, in desperation he slashed him also, in desperation he slashed him also, he fell into unconsciousness. It is still into unconsciousness, the condition of his business a ffairs, which are known to have been much involved, may have supplied a motive for the deed.

THE INQUEST.

Coroner Brown, of Humboldt, was promptly notified of the death and on Saturday impannelled a jury to inquire into the mystery. Witnesses were examined on Saturday and then the jury adjourned till yesterday to await the coming of a witness who had been summoned from outside the State. The jury convened again yesterday and spent the day examining witnesses and looking over Mr. Cummings' books and particular in the service of the proton convended again yesterday and spent the convended from outside the State. The jury convenced again yesterday and spent the day examining witnesses and looking over Mr. Cummings' books and particular and witness who had been summoned from outside the State. The jury convenced again yesterday and spent the day examining witnesses and looking over Mr. Cummings' books and particular and the him of the proton crowded from outside the State. The jury convenced again yesterday and spent the day of the proton crowded for the price of t stupifying him, or perhaps its action was too slow for him, and he got the

afternoon and was recognized by the commenty worked about the barn. The by y answered, but Cummings repeated it several times, appearing not to understand the answer. The boy thought he was slightly intoxicated, and told him he had better go home. He then walked out of the stable and was not seen again by anybody who can be found, until Dr. C. H. Boulson, whose office adjoins and connects with that of Cummings, entered his office at II:30 o'clock Friday morning and covered with blood, upon the lounge on the north side of the room.

Cumming's coat, vest, shoes, hat, collar and necktie had been removed, and he was lying in a natural atti-

To the Noble Grand, Officers and ers of Iola Lodge No. 21, I. O.

O. F., Iola, Kansas.

Brethren: We your committee appointed to report resolutions touching the death of our late brother, W. A. Cummings, respectfully beg leave to report the following preamble and

Cummings, respectfully beg leave to report the following preamble and resolutions, and recommend their adoption, viz:

Whereas, in the inscrutable wisdom of an All Wise Providence, death has been permitted to lay its iey hand upon, and remove from lodge, our late brother, W. A. Cummings, in the prime and vigor of an early manhood; and Whereas, R. is becoming of us as Odd Fellows, and in accordance with the teachings of our beloved order, that we bow in humble submission to the Decrees of our Divine Master, and Whereas, R. is appropriate that we as brethen and as a lodge, should take such action as will properly testify our appreciation of the character of our deceased brother as a citizen, husband and father and an Odd Fellow and perpetuate his memory as such therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of our late brother, W. A. Cummings, cut down in the vigor of early manhood and usefulness, the independent Order of Odd Fellows has lost an exemplary member, this lodge an active, realous and consistent brother, his family a kind and loving husband and father, and the community a prominent active and exemplary dition; further

reavement further
Resolved, That as a further mark of respect,
the lodge room be draped in mourning for the
space of thirty days further
Resolved, That a duly certified copy of these
resolutions be delivered to the widow and family of our decessed brother, and further
Resolved, That these resolutions be published
in our city papers. All of which is respectfully
submitted.

Iola, Allen county, Ks., Aug. 29, 1894.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Judge O. L. Miller, Republican candidate for Congress, will address the people of Allen county at time and places as follows:

Humboldt, Wednesday Sept. 19. Ard's Grove " Oet. 17. Iola, Moran, Thursday, Nov. 1.

BEFORE THE WAR.

Mr. Wisner's remniscenses of olden times induces me to give a little of my experience as an early settler. I also came to Kansas in April 1857 in company with Wm Boyd (a nephew of old Judge Boyd) and W. F. Brooks. We came from Johnson county lowa with a two horse team. Brooks and I bought a claim of Augustus Todd, which afterwards made the Lawyer and Jones farms; Brooks built the house that Cy Grey now lives in, I split the lath for the plastering, but I am getting too far along I must go back to July 1857. I concluded it was not well for man to live alone, so I rode harseback to Kansas City sold my horse (of which I had quite a time as I made a mistake and told them I was from Kansas and of course I was taken for a Kansas Jay Hawker). I went on to Indiana and took I unto myself a wife. In coming back to nearest point we could come to Kansas by railroad was Jefferson City Mo., thence by steam boat to Kansas City, then I paid a man thirty dollars to bring us down here with a team.

The Wadnesday and Thursday. We were glad to see so many of our friends from Iola and other places.

A large and fine variety of poultry (including chickens, turkeys and ducks)is on exhibition.

A half dozen caged jack-rabbits have attracted a great deal of attention.

The collection of plants in Floral Hall is indeed beautiful. Fruit, pick-les, etc. are here in great quantilies. If we may judge by the appearance, they are delicious.

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A squash on exhibition at the Fair is about 4 teet in circumference.

A few cabbages are to be seen in Floral Hall. Some very fine grapes to be seen. A few nice pears have arrived since our last report.

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I used to walk from the mouth of
Deer creek to Coffachique and called
it three miles and now it is more than
that to Iola. Yes, we used to pay
Aaron Case 10 cents a pound for nails.
I paid Sam Lorance ten dollars for a
barrel of sait that was hauled from barrel of salt that was hauled from Lesvenworth, if I remember right that was in war times. Old settlers remember the fall of '50 when a drove

would exercise the right of suffrage if given an opportunity. All in the house arose except two who were not one of them gets down on his knees and worships his chair every morn-

MORAN FAIR NOTES

In the yearling race Wednesday, P. M., Castermaid trotted to win, and the best time made was 1.32.

In the 2yr. old trotting race Long B. won an easy victory over Blood Rus sell and Millard H. The latter two were so well mated that second and third money was evenly divided between them.

In the running race(† mile heats Daisy W. came out ahead. Time 5

seconds.

The potato race was very unique and amusing. The contestants four in number gathered up potatoes scattered along their path, making a separate trip to the basket for each potato. Geo. Strong was the winner, time 4.371

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In the running race, one of the horses while turning the corner, fell on his rider, injuring him seriously. At latest reports he was doing well.

There was a large attendance on Wednesday and Thursday. We were glad to see so many of our friends from Iola and other places.

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Hall.

The Managers have taken a great deal of pains to make Floral Hall attractive and the exhibitors appreciate the best opportunity they ever had to show their articles to advantage.

There was a very fine display of cattle at the Fair.

Some very fine hogs are on exhibition at the Fair.

The exhibition or horses, mules, jacks, stallions and colts is large and fine.

Some fine looking sheep may be

A rising vote was taken of all who makes a mental note of the fact that

bouse arose except two who were not old enough to vote.

The following resolutions were adopted by the convention:

\*\*Resolved, That we remember the encouraging words urging us to faithful work in the temperance cause, thanking the Heavenly Father for his mercies to us.

That we tender a vote of thanks to those who gave us such condial velcome to strangers and to those who so kindly helped in our convention with words of encouragement, recitations and music.

That we thank the editor of the lola Reg. gave us such coordial welcome to strangers and to those who so kindly helped in our convention with words of encouragement, recitations and music.

That we thank the editor of the lola Register for the offer of space in the columns of his valuable paper.

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A DRUGGIST TALKS.

Will F. Crawford, druggist at Des smokes. The Persians generally use the water-pipe and the custom is for a servant to start it (a Persian would not eat or breath if he could his customers speak of it in the high-distance of the properly desired that in the death of our late brother. A Cummings, cut down in the vigor of manhood and usefulness, the independent of Odd Feliows has lost an exemplary between the world of the properly desired that the could be the substant of the servant do it for him then it is passed to the guests, each one in turn taking a few whiffs. Here in the could with the could be the substant of the servant do it for him then it is passed to the guests, each one in turn taking a few whiffs. Here in the could with the could be a servant to start it (a Persian would not eat or breath if he could have a servant do it for him then it is passed to the guests, each one in turn taking a few whiffs. Here in the could have a servant do it for him then it is passed to the guests, each one in turn taking a few whiffs. Here in the could have a servant do it for him then it is passed to the guests, each one in turn taking a few whiffs. Here in the could have a servant to start it of the substant of the substan

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